

Lancaster Farming

NO. 41

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, August 29, 1959

\$2 Per Year

County-Wide 4-H Flower-Vegetable Show Success



JOSEPHINE SHREINER, above, of Ephrata and Lincoln 4-H Club, was First Year project winner of the Out-Door division for the first county-wide competition of gardeners. Judith Buch, Ephrata 2, was Second Year champion. Elsiann Hess, Third, and Ruth Metzler, Lancaster, Fourth Year. —LF PHOTO



JUDGE JOE WAY, asst. Chester County Agent, is shown discussing various exhibits at the close of the First County-Wide 4-H Flower and Vegetable show, conducted Wednesday in John Henry Neff School, Neffsville. Way discussed "Do's and Don'ts" of exhibit preparation, quality, uniformity and values of exhibiting. There were 92 entries from throughout the county in this first attempt at an integrated 4-H gardeners' exhibit. —LF PHOTO



WINNERS OF INDOOR FLOWER competition at the county-wide 4-H Flower and Vegetable Show, Wednesday, from left; First Year Project—Alva Herr, Holt RD 1, Rrumore 4-H Club; Second Year—Elsianne Hess, Lancaster, Garden Spot 4-H Club, and Third Year—Ann Overgaard, Lancaster RD 4, Garden Spot. —LF PHOTO



LANCASTER COUNTY'S TOP 4-H vegetable gardeners are shown here with their exhibits—part of the 92 entries in all classes of the big show in John Neff school, Neffsville. From left are, Third Year—Leslie Witmer, Mt. Joy RD 1, E-town-Donegal 4-H Club; Second Year—Mary Heisey, Sheridan 1, Lincoln Club, and First Year—David Denlinger, Lancaster, Garden Spot. —LF PHOTO

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temp. will avg. 4-8 degrees above normal range of 61 - 81. Continued hot over weekend. Little cooler Mon. & Tues. Warmer Wed. Widely scattered showers almost daily. Week's rainfall — .39 inch at Lancaster. August total 3.39, normal - 4.30.

Sept. 10 Is Soil Bank Deadline

Thursday, September 10 is the last day farmers can take the first necessary step to participate in the Soil Bank's 1960 Conservation Reserve program, Earl Groff, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

The first step is for each farmer who wishes to offer cropland under the program to ask the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee to set a basic annual rate per-acre for the land offered.

The period for filing such requests is from August 24 through September 10. The Chairman emphasized that no requests will be accepted after September 10.

After the basic rate has been established for the land offered, the farmer will then have an opportunity to apply for a contract at any figure below the basic rate.

If the offer can be accepted, the farmer will be notified of the date by which he must return the signed Conservation Reserve contract to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.

Committees Named For 4-H Pig Round-Up

The Lancaster - Lebanon county 4-H pig round-up and sale will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Sept. 1 & 2, according to Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent.

All pigs are to arrive at the barn between 7 a.m. and 12 noon, on Tuesday.

Judging will start at 8 a.m., by breeds with three weight classes in each breed. Judging is scheduled to be completed by noon.

The public auction of all entries is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the yards.

Lester Burdette, Penn State Swine Specialist, will be official judge.

Committees

The following committees have been appointed for the show.

TAGGING: Geo. Reinhart, Edgar Porter, Harold Rohrer, Darvin Boyd and Wilbur Hosler.

SCALES: Edgar Shrom, Wilbur Hosler, Warren Leininger and Richard Lefever.

PENNING: Elmer Boyd, Samuel Groff, Clayton Sangrey and Donald Hosler.

PEN & ALLEYS: Richard Lefever, S. Groff, W. Leininger, G. Reinhart and C. Sangrey.

SHOW RING: H. Rohrer, W. Hosler and E. Porter.

Calendar

27-29—Penn Dutch
Hershey, Pa
1—Penna Guernsey
Show, Guernsey Pa.
—Red Rose 4-H Beef
Lamb club, 8 p. m.,
on Picnic Woods,
Bar B Q. Pit style.
23—S E Dist 4-H

Dairy Show, Guernsey Pavilion.
Sept. 9—9:30 a.m., Cumberland Co-op Wool Growers Lamb pool, Carlisle.
Sept. 17—Penna. Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg Harrisburg.
Sept. 16-19—Solanco Fair, Quarryville.
Elizabethtown Kiwanis Fair.
Sept. 18—Penna. Holstein Cattle Show, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg.
Sept. 23-26 —West Lampeter Community Fair.
Ephrata Community Fair.

At Lancaster Yards Steer Supply Hits Low

James E. O'Hara,

In Charge, Market News Branch

Weekly Review:

CATTLE. Salable cattle supply numbered 2980 head. Slaughter steers were in the smallest supply this year with near 70% stockers and feeders. Trade was slow with a narrow demand on the reduced supply. Slaughter steers sold steady to 25c lower with steers under 1100 lb. mostly steady; cows 25-50c lower full decline on utility and comm. bulls steady; stockers and feeders mostly 50c lower.

Choice fed steers 950-1200 lb. 28.25-28.75, load average to high-choice 1209 lb. 29.00. Good to low-choice 26.00 - 28.25, Standard 24.00-26.00.

Few Standard heifers 24.00-24.50. Cutter and utility cows on the close ranged from 18.75-20.75. Few comm. 20.50-21.50. Canners and low-cutters 15.25-16.75.

Utility and comm. bulls 22.50-25.00. Good fed bulls 24.00-26.75. Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 24.50-29.25, numerous loads 950-1150 lb. 25.50-26.75 with a few up to 1175 lb. at 25.00-25.25; Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 28.50 - 32.00, Medium and Good 26.50 - 29.00, few lots Good steer calves 28.00-32.50, medium 26.00 - 29.00.

CALVES: Trade was moderately active on the supply of 700 head. Vealers sold mostly steady with instances 1.00 lower on utility and standard. Good and choice vealers ranged from 28.00 - 34.00, Choice and prime 34.00 - 38.00, mostly 35.00-37.00, Standard and low-Good 22.00-28.00, Utility 18-22.

HOGS: In the hog division, the salable supply numbered 1375 head Barrows and gilts over 190 lb and sows under 450 lb. sold steady with butchers under 190 lb and sows over 450 lb steady to

weak. U. S. No. 1-3 190-230 lb. sold from 16.00-16.50, few 15.75, weights 170-190 lb. 15.25-16.00, No. 1-3 230-250 lb. 15.50-16.00. Several lots 1-3 300-600 lb. 9.00-12.00.

SHEEP: The salable supply numbered 250 head. Spring slaughter lambs sold 1.00-1.50 lower. Good and Choice 75-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs ranged from 22.00-23.50, few 24.00, Utility 65-85 lb. 18.00-21.50, Culls 14.00-18.00.

Neppco Show To Include Youth Events

TRENTON, N.J. — Poultry youngsters from 14 northeastern states will battle for top honors in poultry judging and egg grading when the giant exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council opens in Harrisburg, Pa., October 6.

Already several states have selected their official teams of 4-H youngsters and FFA boys to compete for regional honors.

Although state 4-H teams throughout NEPCOland have competed in egg grading and poultry judging in past expositions, this will be the first year that the competition has been extended to cover Future Farmers of America. State elimination contests are now being conducted.

A full two-day program has been arranged for the young poultrymen at the exposition, according to Chairman, Dan Andrews, Univer-

Chicago Cattle Supply Off Prices Up

CHICAGO, AUG. 27—

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE. Receipts 15 per cent smaller than last week; smallest in four months, 25 per cent less than corresponding week last year. Hot weather curtailed receipts as did the fact that prices for slaughter steers and heifers last week dropped to a low for the year to date.

Percentages of the various classes in receipts about the same as last week, around 70 percent slaughter steers, about 20 per cent heifers and six per cent cows. Percentage prime steers a little larger than the 9 per cent prime last week, around two-thirds of the steer supply choice, the percentage of good grades somewhat smaller than the 22 per cent good last week, average weight of city of Connecticut.

Youngsters of both sexes will begin to swarm into Harrisburg's Farm Show Building on October 5, the day before the exposition officially gets underway.

The first afternoon will consist primarily of registration, followed by a tour of the nearby Gettysburg Battlefield.

On the following day the contests will begin in poultry judging and egg grading. Also slated for that day is the selection of the NEPCO-FFA Star Poultry Farmer.

Each state is now in the process of selecting its outstanding poultry boy for the competition to select the leading youngster for the east.

A number of special events have been lined up for the exposition, which each year draws several thousand poultrymen from all corners of the 14-state NEPCO territory.

Among them are such attractions as the Egg-o-chick Show, Poultry Princess Contest, sample flock displays, and a market egg show.

New Holland

Top Steers Fully Strong

(Specials from New Holland Thursday's beef market had receipts of 806 cattle and 340 calves. All high-choice and prime cattle, over 1250 lbs., fully 75-81 higher. All other kinds very active and 50 higher. Bulls steady. Cows active, but 25-50 lower. Calves — high-choice and prime, \$1.00 higher; others steady; except small were \$1 - 2 lower.

Prime steers — \$28.75 - 29.50; choice — 28.25-28.75; good — 27-28, and plain to medium — 25-27.

Choice heifers — \$25-27.95; good — 24-26, and pl. - med. — 23.50-25.50.

Good cows — \$20-21.25; med. — 18.50-20; canners and cutters — 16-18.50, and shells — 14-16.

Stockers and feeder steers

slaughter steers will probably be somewhat lighter than last weeks average of 1168 lbs.

Slaughter steers closed strong to 75 higher than late last week, choice and prime grades showing most advance and such cattle generally 50 higher. Heifers steady to 50 higher. Cows opened strong to as much as 50 higher but the early advance more than erased later, closing prices on cows steady to 25 under last week and largely 50-75 lower than the high time early this week. Bulls and vealers about steady. Stockers and feeders slow, about steady. Steer & heifer beef prices in the wholesale meat market advanced 50-1.00 while cow beef sold 2.00-2.50 lower.

Half dozen or so loads mostly prime 1150-1300 lb. slaughter steers 29.25 and 29.50, two loads 1250 and 1250 lb. weights 29.50, weeks bulk choice and prime steers all weights 26.50-29.00; Most late sales 27.25 up, several loads borderline high good & low choice 1000-1050 lb. steers on the high close 27.75, several loads prime 1425 lb. steers 28.25-28.50, load high choice and prime 932 lb. weights also 28.50, some average choice 1035 lb. steers late sold as high as 28.00, -

Sales Stables Manager — \$24.50-27.50; choice prime vealers — 33-37; med. and thin — 16-28.

The Aug. 26 dairy had 178 cows, eight and 17 stock heifers were very slow, except top fresh cows steady, kept caused by extra weather and tobacco in Fresh Holstein cows — 445; guernsey — 240 others — 240 - 300, 110 - 242.50, and heifers 75 - 135.

The Aug. 24 horse had 205 head on hand, crally slow. Many came returning at \$75. All mules went on \$100. Killer market

Ponies — \$75 - 110; horses — \$110 - 110-150

load 1531 lb average to high choice steers 27.25, good to low steers during the week 27.00, mostly 25.25, few loads and lots steers 23.50-24.50, and lb. utility holsteins 22.50.

Loadlots top on heifers 25 for shipment high and prime 1099 lb. possibly 20 loads high and mixed-choice and 900-1100 lb. heifers 27.50, bulk good and heifers 24.25-26.75, 24.50 up, the supply of utility and standard heifers principally to lots and scattered head such cattle 19.00-23.00.

Std cows 20-21, comm. cows 16.75-20.00, 17.00-19.30 but mostly above 19.00 late, can cutters 15.00-18.00, 17.50 down, some light shelly canners down to and occasionally below.

Utility and comm. bulls 21.50-24.00, cutters 19.50-21.00. Few good choice vealers 33.00, standard and good 25.00-32.00, Cull and grades 15.00-24.00 lb. string good 785 lb. steer calves 31.00, load ium and good 635 lb. steers 28.50,

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R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

arVa

es Steady

va closed with 791-
at 155 to 16.9. Est.
for weekend 622-

va opened the week
8, holding steady
Thursday, with a to-
909,906 head going
Thurs. period.
va broiler-feed ra-
the week ending Au-
was 35, with broil-
44 and mash at
previous weeks ra-
33 and same week
- 37
had a total vol-
Friday - Thurs. of
head, with prices
at 15 15 8, sliding to
by Thurs.

Broilers Steady at 17.33

The broiler market held steady again this week on Lancaster Poultry Exchange, with prices averaging 17.33, on 19 lots with 109,600 head. A total of 29 lots, with 136,990 head of all types were offered, with 23 lots, and 102,790 head selling.

Following is the complete August 27 poultry auction, by lot, with seller, grower in parentheses, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

THE CODE—IRW - indian river whites; WV - white vantrass; L-F-Y - leghorn fowl yearlings; WRF - white rock fowl; Belts - Beltsville turkeys; Cap - capetees.

1. Daniel B. King, 1500 WV, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger, 19; 2. SAME ALL; 3 Same, Jno. E. Rettinger, 19.5; 4. Same,

John N. Thomas, 19.9; 5. Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 6000 IRW, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.

6. Same, 9,000 IRW, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 17.2; 7. Same, 5,000 IRW, 8-6, Mellinger, 17.4; 8. Same, 10,000 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 16.7 bid; 9. Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 3000 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 17.1; 10. M&B (Elmer D. Leaman), 6700 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 16-2 bid.

11. M&B (Clair Bomberger), 3400 IRW, 9-2, Mellinger, 18-2; 12. Same, 5500 IRW, 9-2, Good, 17.2; 13. M&B (Lloyd Lefever), 400 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.2 bid; 14. M&B (Christ L. Herr), 3,000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16.4 bid; 15. Jack Bucher, 5900 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.9 bid.

16. Same, 4500 WV, 9, S. E. Davis, 17.1; 17. Same, 4,800 WV, 9, Meader's, 17.2; 18. Same, 4600 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.2 bid; 19. Ray Funt, 800 WM-F-Y, (80 V-M, Ream, 8.0; 20. John K. Stoltzfus, 150 L-F-Y, Ream, 8.0.

21. Red Rose (Branding - Research), 260 Belts, 17, College Hill, 21; 22. Wm. R. Myer, 12,400 WV, 10, H.W. Longacre, 17.3; 23. N. Parke Miller, 900 WV-F-Cap, 15.2, Ream, 27; 24. Aberdeen Mills, (Leslie Miller) 6200 WV, 9-2, Meader's 17; 25. Same, 5800 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17. 26. Raymond Weaver, 8,000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 16.8; 27. Same, 17; 28. M&B (John O. Moyer), 6500 WV, 10, Longacre, 17.5; 29. SAME ALL.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 24th to Friday, August 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 39 -	36½-39	39 -	39 -	41 -	
Med. 25½-	25½-	25½-	25½-	24 -	
Pullets 16½-	17 -	17 -	16½-17	16 -	
P-wees 13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	

Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 40½-	40½-	40½-	40½-	41 -	
Med. 24½-25	24½-25	24½-25	24½-25	24½-25	
Pullets 17 -	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -	
P-wees 13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	

Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 32 -	32½-33½	34 -34½	34 -34½	34½-35½	
Med. 23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	
Pullets 16	16½	16 -	16 -	16 -	
Stds 24 -25	25 -25½	27 -	27 -	27 -	
Checks 20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	18½-	

Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts 36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -37	

Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 33½-	34 -	34 -35	34 -35	37 -	
Med. 23½-	23½-24½	24½-	24½-	24 -	
Pullets 16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16 -	

FRIDAY TREND—Market well cleared in top grades, with offerings dropping further. Medium and pullets in liberal supply.

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MINNESOTA EXP. Station researchers have advanced a new concept in pole-frame farm buildings. The concept involves a wall built by nailing treated two-inch tongue-and-groove planks to the inside of the poles.

Advantages of this method include: (1) less construction time and work, since no

special members are needed to support the roof, and no nailing of girts or other framing is needed; (2) eliminates need for double construction near the ground level, and (3) completely smooth interior. Prospects include use as machine sheds, loafing sheds, farrowing houses and feeding buildings.

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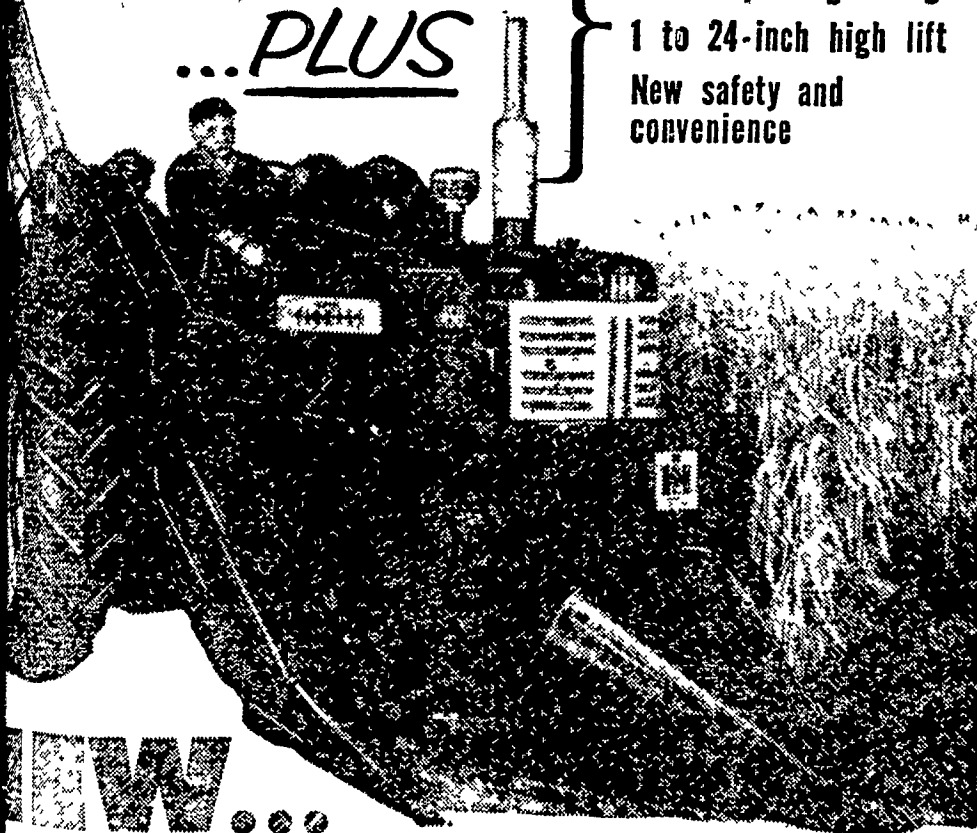
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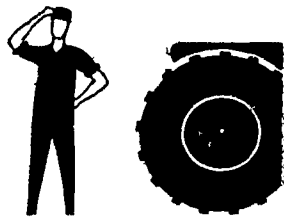
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MEN AND MACHINES

Inflation at Work

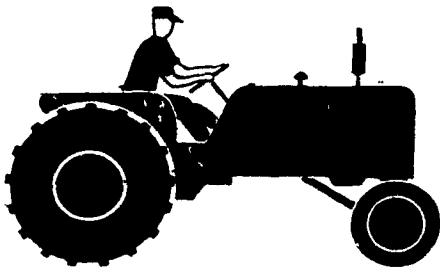
WHAT IS



TODAY'S INADEQUATE DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES

A THIRD OF A NEW TRACTOR — to replace one that is obsolete — is all that the average farmer can buy out of depreciation reserves allowed under existing tax laws.

WHAT COULD BE



REALISTIC DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES

TAX REFORM allowing write-offs pegged to the value of today's dollar would free billions for vitally-needed farm modernization.

© American Economic Foundation

Certified Meat Type Now Bred Into Hogs

Litter certification is one means that farmers have of producing meat-type hogs, says J. L. Gobble, animal husbandman for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Meat type has been found in all breeds in experimental work in Pennsylvania, he confirms, but breeding animals must be selected to bring out the desirable characteristics.

Lard has become so low in price that producers of excessively fat hogs may not be able to stay in business, Gobble warns.

Purebred breeders should produce meat-type stock and growers of market hogs should use meat-type boars and also conduct selective mating programs, he says.

Requirements for most certification vary with swine breeds but general procedures are the same.

Only purebred litters are accepted for nomination. When the litter attains market weight, two pigs, either sows or barrows, are slaughtered.

To qualify the litter for certification, these carcasses

must be within the rules for backfat thinness, carcass length, loin eye area, and weight for age.

A boar that has sired five certified litters is a certified meat sire. He d boars which do not certify five out of nine litters nominated should be castrated, Gobble believes.

A strict sow culling system should also be followed. Certified meat sires have CMS imprinted on their breed registration certificates so that their abilities to produce desirable offspring may be known.

In like manner, boar and gilt littermates from certified litters may have C L imprinted on their registration papers and C L becomes part of their registration numbers.

Breeding animals from certified matings have CM imprinted on their breed certificates.

More Meat For Less For Nation

The homemaker will need a smaller share of her family's total disposable income for meat this year than she

did 10, 20 or even 30 years ago. Yet she is now putting more meat on the table than she did when her bill was higher.

These facts are pointed out in a table, just released by the American Meat Institute which lists per capita consumption for 1921 and 1958 and meat's retail value as a percentage of total disposable income per person.

Last year, per capita consumption was 152.1 pounds and the retail meat bill valued and the retail meat bill represented five per cent of disposable income per person.

In 1948, this "same" person paid 6.1 per cent of his total cash outlay for meat, but got only 145.5 pounds.

In other words, last year's person parted with one per cent less of his spending money than his 1948 counterpart, yet he got nine more servings of meat (averaging all meats at 1/4 pound per serving).

The AMI table was compiled from U S Department of Agriculture figures.

This Week

in Washington

by Clinton Davidson

How Many People?

There will be almost half a million more people in the world tomorrow than there are today and the world population will at least double what is now in the next 41 years.

Those are startling figures when you consider what it means in terms of needs for food, clothing, housing, schools, jobs and all the other things people expect from modern civilization.

The authority for these forecasts is a survey made by the United Nations. If, says the report, the birth rate continues at present levels, and the death rate continues to decline, the world population will be nearly seven billion by the year 2000.

That is only as far in the future as 1918 is in the past. There were about two billion people 41 years ago. Today the world population is estimated at 2.8 billion, and growing at the rate of more than 100 million a year.

Declining Death Rate

Although the birth rate is increasing in nearly all parts of the world, by far the biggest portion of the increase in population will be the result of people living longer.

The average number of years of life has a most doubled in the under developed areas of Asia and Africa during this century. The birth rate, meanwhile, has increased.

Even in the United States the average length of life has increased by almost 50% during the past 59 years. In 1900 the average man lived to be only 46 years old. Today his average life expectancy is 67 years. For women, the increase is from 48 to 73 years.

The rate of population growth in the underdeveloped Asian and African nations is considerably more rapid than in Europe and North America. Today only a little more than half of the people in the world live in Asia (excluding the USSR). By the year 2000, says the U N report, three out of every five will live there.

Over-Population?

In China, which already has a population of 650 million, twice as many people are born each year as die. The birth rate per 1,000, says the U N, is between 37 and 42 but the death rate is only 17 to 21.

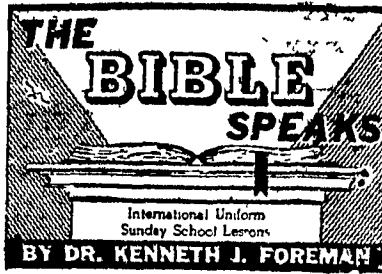
In the United States and most European countries the birth rate ranges from 23 to 28 per 1,000, and the death rate from 12 to 15.

By the close of this century, the report predicts, Asia's proportion of the earth's population will increase from 55.2% to 61.8%, Latin America's from 6.5% to 9.4%, Africa's from 8% to 12.2%, while North America's will decline from 6.7% to 5%, and Europe's, including the USSR, will drop from 23% to 15.1%.

The world has not begun to feed, house, clothe and educate its present 2.8 billion people properly. Yet unless that can be accomplished, there is little hope of building a peaceful world.

It is of vital importance to the Free World that the great increase in population is occurring in areas where Communists are most active and causing the greatest unrest. This "explosion" of population growth, notes the U N, is "at the very heart of the problem of our existence."

Give Lancaster Farming a chance to help you.



Bible Material: Joel.

Devotional Reading: Acts 2 1-4, 12-18.

God for Everyone

Lesson for August 30, 1959

THERE IS A serious mistake into which most religions fall, and even Christian people have been known to fall into the trap. It is the mistake of fancying that religion is so difficult, or so sacred, or so something-or-other, that it can't be left to the common man. Religion is for spiritual aristocrats, religion is for the very few, religion is for professional religionists. It is for a sort of Religious Union, and people who want it have to deal with the Union or they don't get it.



Dr. Foreman

The Bible gives no sort of comfort or support to this twaddle. The Bible teaches, both directly and indirectly, from end to end, that religion is for everybody. No one has a copyright on it, no one and no union has a right to build a fence around it and charge admission. Religion is absolutely just as much the concern of the man in the street as it is of the man behind the stained glass.

Everybody Needs God

The Protestant form of the Christian religion, being based directly on the Bible, highlights a doctrine called "the priesthood of all believers." For many Protestants today this expression has very little meaning. They don't know much about priests and they don't want to know more. And the last thing they want is to be priests. But still it is an important doctrine. Because once you forget it, you are all set to slip back into leaving religion to the preacher, or to your grandmother, or to religious specialists of some kind.

The Bible on the other hand teaches that true religion is for everybody on the same basis. There are three important points here. One: Everybody needs God. The

prophet Joel saw the same temptations, troubles and trials, and disappointments, led forms to be the center of life there these needs and

Where is the Road?

We were thinking about refugees. Lots of them dream of a passport. A passport where, anywhere, a bloody prison that the try has become. All in one barracks, ports; but not all. Is religion like this? men need God. But road to God is barrier, faculties and technical requirements without the road to citizens country? Suppose the has a secret gate? is not the case. The is in the heart. "Retire all your heart," the says for God, no tedious elaborate ritual or

"My Spirit on All"

So—every one needs one can find the road is within him, it is the repentant returning there is a third point, portant, and also a "priesthood of all believers." The third point is that world, the world is bring to pass, is one spirit will be poured out, all humanity ("all flesh" means) in ment times, most thought of the Holy tined only for the few. God's Spirit was Moses or a Joshua, David or a prophet. But not, oh never, to man or woman. Spirit were a small and the rank and file man from a respectful ordinary believer or his God to live in the private expects the sitting next him a New Testament snow picture: the promise being fulfilled "spirit in God's church and not a tight lit of those heart's "My Spirit," a

(Based on ex Division of ional Council ist in the Community Pre

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SM.

TO KEEP AFTER THOSE FLIES—fly control is still a problem on farms; good sanitation practices are the key. The use of Korlan as a residual killer is gaining in popularity, has good control in most cases.

TO BE ALERT FOR PINK EYE IN CATTLE—This eye infection shows up during periods of hot, dry weather. The symptom is excess watering of the eyes. Reduce gains and milk production. Flies under control as they may spread to other animals; also, isolate infected animals in a dark place and contact your local veterinarian for treatment.

TO SEED FALL PASTURES—Temporary pastures such as winter rye, Dual wheat, domestic ryegrass and field brome grass may be seeded during August and September for late fall pasture. With normal weather conditions grazing may be started in six weeks. A complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 drilled into the soil before seeding should give rapid growth.

TO TOPDRESS WITH NITROGEN—Early September is a good time to topdress old bluegrass pastures with nitrogen in order to get more fall growth; as application of 100 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen will push up growth during cooler weather. This is another way to stretch the pasture season and reduce feed costs.

TO APPLY LIME—Prior to the seeding of the winter wheat is the best time to apply lime or limestone to soil. While the ground is being prepared for winter wheat, the lime may be broadcast and worked deep into the soil. This gives the lime time to sweeten the soil before the seeding of the grass-legume mixture either in spring or next summer.

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Offices
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone: Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
Dan McGrew, Editor;
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising
Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by
Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.
Entered as 2nd class matter at
Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar.
3, 1879 additional entry at Mount
Joy, Pa.
Subscription Rates: \$2 per year;
three years \$5. Single copy Price
5 cents.
Members: Pa. Newspaper Publishers
Association, National Editor-
ial Association.

Brother of Former LF

Editor Is Master Farmer

Harold H. Neill, Corning, Iowa—known to many Penn- sylvania Flying Farmers—has been designated one of four Master Farmers in Iowa.

He is the brother of Ernest J. Neill, first editor of Lancaster Farming, and the father of Tom Neill who visited Lancaster County several times during Army service at Camp Lehigh, N. J.

Harold Neill expects to join the partnership with his older son, Tom, in the Neill Farms in ship after graduation from Purdue University. They feed about 2,000 hogs and 1,350 acres of corn. Neill has many long-term activities to his credit. He's been a school board member for 30 years and on the

county fair board for twenty years.

"He helped organize the Adams county rural electric cooperative and served as one of its first directors. He also helped organize the Midwest Livestock Feeders Association."

He's also been a township trustee, a Master Mason, Sunday School teacher, and member of the Community Development Committee of the Corning, Iowa Chamber of Commerce.

Neill's hobby is flying. He has been treasurer and president of the Flying Farmers of Iowa. He has an airstrip on his farm and owns a airplane. Mrs. Neill has also been active in community affairs.

The Master Farmers were honored by Wallace Farmer, Selection, on the basis of

achievements in agriculture and good citizenship, was made by four judges, Hon. Clyde Spry, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. William G. Murray, Iowa State College department of agricultural economics; William Yungclas, president of the Iowa Master Farmer Club, and Richard Albrecht, editor of Wallace Farmer.

Poultry and Egg Board Takes Story to Dietitians

For the second consecutive year, the Poultry and Egg National Board has expanded its service to dietitians and nutritionists by exhibiting at the American Dietetic Association Annual Meeting.

Three thousand five hundred nutrition and foods people attended this 42nd Annual Meeting. Representatives from all 50 states met in Los Angeles, at the Shrine Auditorium, for the three-day session held from August 25-27.

Ray Schwartz, western manager of PENB, manned the PENB Booth, and conferred with leading dietitians and nutritionists from every corner of the nation.

Groups represented at the meeting included school food services, hospitals, public health organizations, adver-

tising television and radio, newspapers, consumer and trade magazines, college and university food services, hotels and restaurants, manufacturers of food equipment, and food processing companies.

The message PENB gave to this important group is how PENB is "SERVING YOU" with balanced meal planning, quality recipes, teaching aids, and the latest nutritional research results.

In addition to the display booth, a variety of scientific and consumer information from PENB was made available to the 3500 conventioners, for use in their immediate areas of operation.

PENB was among 160 exhibitors, 143 of them commercial exhibitors, and 17 of them educational exhibitors.

Humane Slaughter Act Amended; Effective July 1

An amendment to the regulations established under the Humane Slaughter Act of 1958 includes calves among the animals for which the carbon dioxide method of slaughter is designated as humane, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Previously, the carbon dioxide method was designated only for sheep and swine. The addition of calves to the list was recommended to the USDA's Agricultural Research Service by the Humane Slaughter Advisory Committee established under the 1958 Act.

In addition to the carbon dioxide method, two other methods of slaughter have been designated as humane: the use of captive bolt stunners or gunshot on sheep, swine, goats, calves, cattle, horses and mules, and the use of electric current to stun swine, sheep, calves and cattle.

The regulations designated last February, also require that the gas or current must be administered so as to produce surgical anesthesia to the animals quickly and calmly and that captive bolts and firearms must produce immediate and complete unconsciousness.

The animals also must be driven to slaughter-preparation areas with a minimum of excitement and discomfort.

Areas through which the animals are driven must be free from hazards that might accidentally produce pain.

Retail requirements with respect to slaughter are deemed to comply with the public policy the Humane Slaughter Act expresses and are exempted from the terms of the Act.

Packers offering meat products for sale to Federal agencies after July 1, 1960, must comply with the humane slaughter law.

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SYMPTOMS: Sudden decreased feed consumption, drop in egg production, depression and whitish watery diarrhea. Individual birds may have crop distension, sunken eyes, dark blue combs, shriveled shanks.

Post Mortem usually shows pale breast muscle resembling the flesh of fish. Crop is often filled with sour-smelling food. Small yellowish spots may appear on the liver. Enlargement of kidneys is common with the accumulation of urates.

CAUTION: Accurate diagnosis is necessary to differentiate between Blue Comb and Fowl Cholera.

TREATMENT: Several types of treatment formerly recommended have mostly been replaced by the use of the Broad Spectrum antibiotics or a combination of one of these with Furazolidone contained in a highly fortified feed.

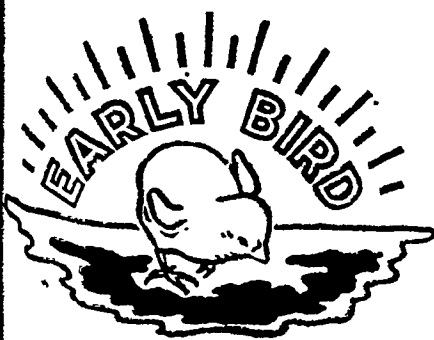
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Excellent Results Achieved From First Potato D

An experiment on supplying its regular customers on a year-round basis was tried with success this spring and summer by the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers Association from its headquarters office in Harrisburg.

Owen L. Barkley, general manager for the co-op, reviewed the changing pattern in the marketing of potatoes as a feature of the first annual "Potato Day at Potato City" for members of the association on August 13.

In other years, Barkley explained, regular Blue Label buyers had to find their own supplies during summer months at added cost and loss of time and effort.

When Pennsylvania potato supplies became exhausted in April, Barkley responded to pleas of several of the co-op's best customers and began locating and arranging for delivery of quality spuds from other areas.

"So far, the experiment has proven beneficial to the trade and to the growers of other areas," Barkley told nearly 200 Pennsylvania potato co-op members at their mid-summer rally in the 34-room modern Potato City Hotel in Potter County.

"We kept supplies going to nearly 100 retail distributors. They were not required to find their own supplies and we had a ready-made market operation."

It was just a matter of delivery and through this added service we were able to render a continuing service to our Blue Label buyers."

In summarizing the grower discussion on current problems of the industry, with emphasis on marketing, Dr. E. L. Nixon, the association's adviser and known for more than a generation as "Mr. Pennsylvania Potato," in support of the small or family size farm operation, declared:

"Small farmers will be squeezed out of the picture unless farmers themselves are able to set their own prices for products before they leave the farmyard gate."

"Doc" Nixon's potato breeding experiments on the Potato City farm attracted much attention. He showed results of many years of cross breeding, the most out-

standing display being an established new variety with especially high chipping qualities.

The association's president, Leland W. Nixon, commented on the fact that, as in other states, Pennsylvania commercial potato growers have been shrinking in numbers, acreage and production fail to show as great a decline and Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers, Inc., "is stronger than ever."

The meeting heard reports on 1959 potato crop condition and outlook for Pennsylvania, Long Island, Upstate New York and Ohio.

A good production year is in prospect in the Keystone State, Barkley reported.

At 46,000, the acreage is down six per cent from last year and the USDA August 11 estimate was for a Fall crop of 7,157,000 hundred-weight compared with the revised total of 7,822,000 cwt in 1958.

Some areas had good rains while others not enough

which made conditions in general rather spotty over the state. Quality is generally very good and harvesting of late summer potatoes started two or three weeks earlier than usual, in line with the earlier planting that was possible in most parts of the state.

Barkley cautioned against the possibilities of depressed markets channeling more potatoes into processing plants at low prices and the effect on the Pennsylvania growers should diversion programs be in operation in the larger producing areas of the United States.

"Generally," he said, "the outlook in Pennsylvania is more favorable than last year. At present there are no indications of a glutted market such as occurred in '58."

On marketing, the co-op manager stressed the need for growers developing an active interest in their product after it leaves the farm.

"We need to create a business concept that will carry clear through to the market place. We cannot cut on costs of production and profits must come from the other end."

Conditions and outlook in the Long Island potato growing area were described by Robert Wheeler, manager,

Suffolk Co-operative G.L.F. Service, Inc., Riverhead.

He said digging started "two weeks too early" and 50% of the Cobblers had moved off the Island. It was probably the wettest season ever experienced with more than 20 inches of rainfall, causing some damage to tubers. Yields will not be up to average or last year.

H. J. "Red" Evans, Georgetown, New York, said the Upstate New York acreage is down, about equal to Pennsylvania's total.

He expects a lighter crop than normal due to very dry conditions in some important areas with spotty rains in other sections. Digging started two to three weeks earlier than usual.

A. J. Troyer, a Smithville, Ohio farm machine manufacturer, who is familiar with conditions there, said the outlook was favorable. Growers had an inch of rain per week for six weeks. The acreage is about the same as last year. Digging is expected to start Sept. 10 or 15.

The "Potato Day at Potato City" program was new this year for Pennsylvania growers, replacing the field days of other years. It was a co-op member affair featuring the timely meeting of growers and a number of en-

tertainment featuring a mixer, moving watermelon "cut" before.

The first statewide "Pancake Race" ever in Pennsylvania was outstanding featured Thursday morning. Ten housewives at the starting line equipped with a pancake baked over the of the Duncan Hotel ed Potato City Hotel 10-inch skillet.

Running over the course each woman quired to "flip" her on a complete turn starting, twice during race and again at line.

The winner and until next year was Miriam Stern, Clinton County, Pa. received the "golden" and 15 silver dollars the co-op.

In potato picking the winner of the division was Arnold Chester County. In the men's picking race the winner was Mrs. Ruth Koenig, high County. Women's contest was won by Miriam Stern, Clinton County.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

It's Peach Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Be watching the market for good buys in peaches so you can put some in the freezer.

If you're planning to freeze peaches for sauce use the firm justripe ones. Sort out any that the poor shaped underripe or soft and use them for uncooked jam to store either in the refrigerator or the freezer.

To make about nine jelly glasses of jam for the freezer you need three cups of crushed fruit or about 2½ pounds peaches. Wash, skin and pit the fruit, then crush with a potato masher.

Add five cups sugar and a few tablespoons lemon juice if you like. Mix well and let the peach-sugar mixture stand for about 20 minutes. Dissolve one package powdered pectin in a cup of water and boil for one minute. Add the pectin solution to the peaches and stir for two minutes.

Ladle into glasses or freezer containers and let stand a day or two. Cover with a thin layer of paraffin and store in the refrigerator or the freezer. Jam kept in the freezer will stay fresh for about a year.

To freeze peaches for sauce sprinkle them with a fourth teaspoon ascorbic acid dissolved in a fourth cup cold water.

For each quart of fruit add two-thirds cup sugar and mix well. Pack peaches into container leaving head space. Seal and freeze.

With egg prices still low and peaches plentiful you might combine them for a tasty dessert. Make a peach whip to serve in meringues. You'll want to use peaches that are fully ripe so you'll get good rich flavor.

Peach Whip in Meringues
3 cups crushed peaches
2 egg whites
2 cups powdered sugar
6 egg whites
2 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
Beat the two egg whites and add powdered sugar. Fold in the peaches. Chill and serve over the meringues.

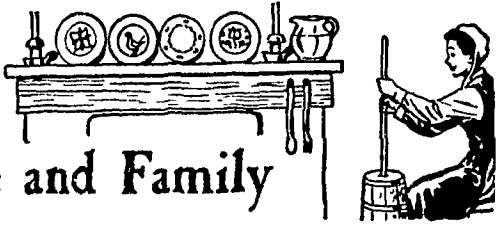
Beat the six egg whites until they hold a point; then gradually beat in one cup of sugar. Alternately, beat in a second cup of sugar with the lemon juice. Keep beating until the whites are stiff and glossy. It may take 30 minutes or more beating to make a good meringue.

Drop mixture by spoonfuls (8 to 10) on brown paper. Hollow out the center with the back of a spoon. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees) for 40 minutes. Cool and top with the peach whip.

The Best Way To Peel Peaches—If you're peeling a lot of peaches you may want to dip them in boiling water. Let blanch only a couple minutes then put in cold water. It seems to help if you add a half cup Calgon to a gallon of boiling water and two teaspoons to the cooling water. Skins off easily without tearing the fruit.

Peaches And Cream Pie
9-inch pastry crust
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup light cream
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoon nutmeg or
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups sliced fresh peaches

Slice butter thinly over bottom of pastry. Measure flour, sugar, salt and nutmeg into small bowl and stir to blend well, then stir in cream until well mixed.



ed with flour. Turn fruit into pastry shell. Sprinkle with extract, then with the ½ cup sugar, then with the crumble.

Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 20 minutes longer. Remove to cake rack and cool two to three hours. Serve lukewarm or cold.

A "peachy" way to prepare peaches for a simple but distinctive dessert—

Fresh Baked Peaches
9 to 10 good-sized peaches
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cornstarch or
½ teaspoon flour, optional
¼ cup water

Butter well a flat-bottomed 8-cup casserole with cover. Start oven to 375 degrees.

Pare peaches thinly and leave whole. Place in casserole stem-end up. Blend sugar and flour; sprinkle over peaches, leaving as much of mixture on fruit as possible.

Pour water in at side. Cover and bake about 40 minutes. Carefully turn fruit once during baking. Remove to cake rack and again gently flip fruit over.

Cool uncovered about 15 minutes, then cover. Serve lukewarm or chilled, plain or with cream. Makes four to five servings.

An invigorating summertime dessert—

Stewed Peaches In Red Plum Puree
¾ cup sugar
1 cup water
5 medium peaches
5 medium red plums

Heat sugar and water in a two-quart saucepan to boiling, then simmer five minutes. Meanwhile, peel peaches thinly, cut in half and discard pits.

Drop fruit into the syrup and boil gently five to six minutes or until barely tender. Lift out into bowl with slotted spoon.

To syrup in pan, add plums which have been

washed and cut into pits left in. Cover and boil gently six to seven minutes or until tender. Pour plums into a course strainer held over peaches and rub fruit thru strainer with back of spoon. Stir fruit gently. Serve lukewarm or chilled. One pint or four servings.

Fresh Peach Cobbler

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons of sugar

½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon flour, optional

Pastry for 8-inch double crust

2 tablespoons fine dry white bread crumbs

5 cups sliced fresh peaches

1 tablespoon butter

1 to 2 drops almond extract

Thin cream and sugar

Have ready a 10½x6¼ x2-inch glass or aluminum baking pan. Start oven at 450 degrees.

Blend sugar, salt and flour—use flour only if peaches are very juicy. Make pastry. Roll out ¾ of it into a rectangle about 14½x10½ in.

Fold in half to lift easily into pan. Unfold carefully so as not to tear pastry, fitting well into angles of pan.

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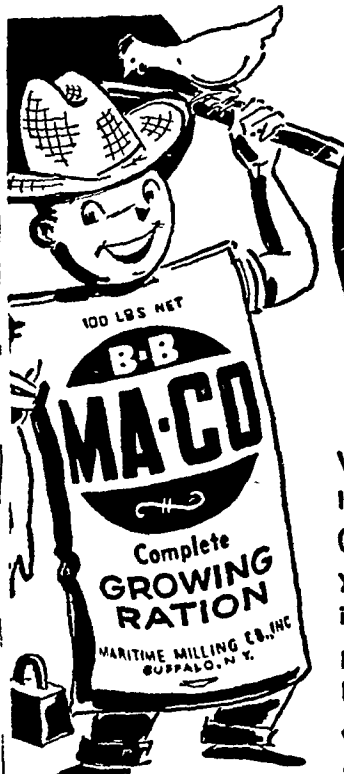
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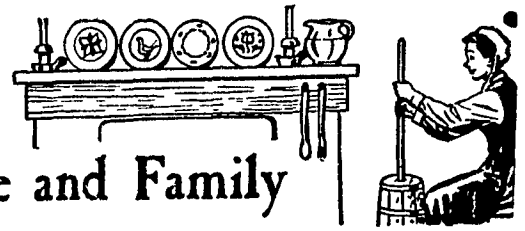
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For the Farm Wife and Family

may be checked. If your water is very hard and contains iron this may effect the color. Adding a half tablespoon vinegar to each pint jar of beans may help keep the bright color.

What makes jam ooze through the paraffin top? Perhaps the layer of paraffin is too thick. One-eighth inch is thick enough. If you pour the paraffin when the jam is quite cool then store the jam in a warm place, this leak may also occur.

Jam on the inside edge of the glass can cause a poor seal, then it may happen. It doesn't hurt the jam, but you may want to use these glasses first.

First Entries In For 1960 Penn. Farm Show

Harrisburg, August 21—Harry Wareham, Everett, Bedford County, and Richard L. Boyd & Sons, Glen Rock, York County, share honors as being the first Pennsylvanians to enter animals in the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

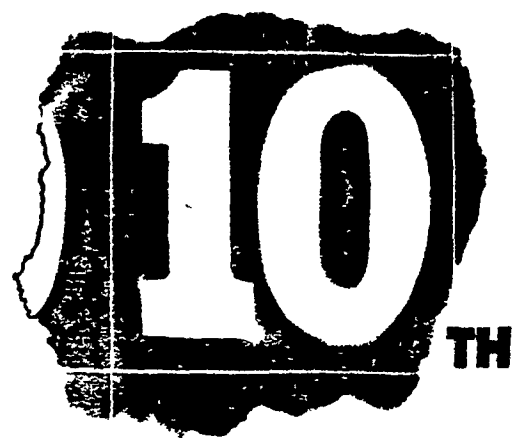
Ben Morgan, Penna. Livestock Exposition manager, said that both entries, dated the same day, arrived in the same mail. Both feeders will show swine.

Wareham has six Hampshire barrows entered in the carcass classes. Boyd & Sons will show a total of 25 hogs. Ten will be shown in a truckload lot class, and the remaining 15 will be shown as individual market barrows. All are Berkshires.

The Penna. Livestock Exposition will be held Nov 9 through 14 in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. Premium offerings total more than \$80,000.

Last year more than 3,000 animals from 22 states and Canada were exhibited at the "Keystone International." This year major emphasis at the show will be placed on showing livestock breeders and feeders consumer demand in meat production. Carcass classes have been expanded so that more feeders of swine, sheep and beef cattle can have their entries judged for meat qualities before and after slaughtering. Entries for the show close October 1. Premium lists may be obtained by writing: Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

BY THE



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will extend about of peaches in center that will not be covered with peaches. Roll out the rest of the pastry into a rectangle about three to seven inches. Trim off edges neatly and cut a long design down center for generous steam vents. Lay this pastry over center to cover peaches. Brush entire top lightly but completely with cream, then sprinkle evenly with sugar, a teaspoon or so, for an interesting surface.

Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until crust starts browning. Now reduce heat to moderately slow (325 degrees) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until bottom and top crusts are a rich brown and juice starts bubbling up through vents. Remove to cake rack to cool.

Serve lukewarm, plain or with cream. Six servings.

Some Preserving Questions Answered

Why do yellow wax beans turn dark when I can them? I use a pressure canner?

Perhaps the gauge on your pressure canner isn't accurate so you are over processing them. Ask your county home agent where the gauge

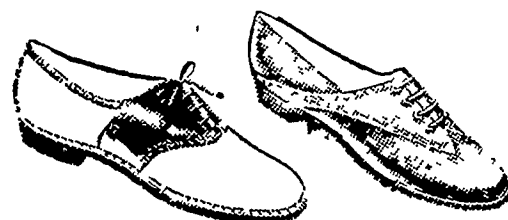
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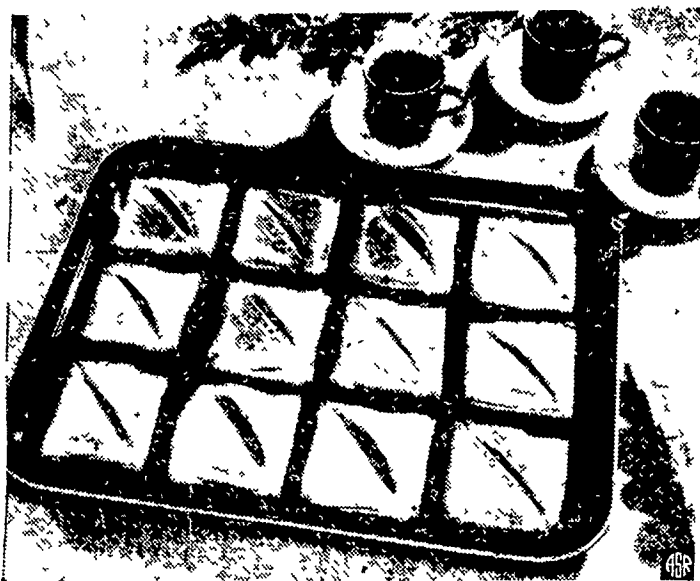
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I Spy Ham-wiches

24 slices fresh white bread, crusts trimmed
12 slices American cheese, approx 2 1/2" square
2 Family Size (4 1/2 oz.) cans deviled ham

For each sandwich, place a slice of cheese in center of a slice of bread. Spread cheese generously with deviled ham. Cover with second slice of bread which has been cut in half, diagonally. Press outside edges together with fork. Bake on cookie sheet at 400° for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 12 sandwiches.

CHECK THE COLLAR

A well-made collar adds to the appearance and wearing qualities of a man's suit, states Miss Thelma Baierl, Penn State Extension clothing specialist. For good appearance, the lapels should have clean cut edges and lie flat to the chest with a graceful roll. To check inside material and workmanship, turn back the edge of a lapel. If it springs back with no wrinkles, it is probably hand shaped and lined with high quality hair canvas. Gently pull a lapel edge to make sure there is no pulling which will prevent stretching.

To check lettuce quality, examine the core at the root of a head, suggests Miss Catherine B. Love, Penn State consumer education extension specialist. If the core is firm and light in color, the head will probably be of good quality.



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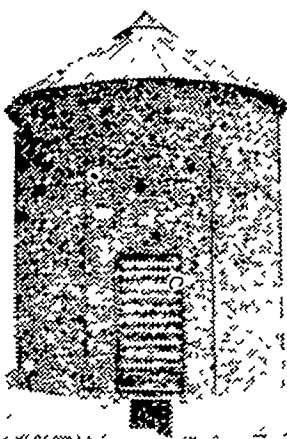
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PHONE EX 3-3906

Land Use Becoming Major Problem

Competing demands on rural land for industry, agriculture, highways, homes, and recreation will make land use one of the major policy questions as popular pressure increases in the United States, declared Dr. M. E. John and Dr. James H. Copp of Pennsylvania State University during a meeting of the American Sociological Society August 27 at Cornell University.

The Penn State researchers urged rural sociologists to conduct more studies in the field of policy questions. They said the public is demanding knowledge about land zoning and the influence of highway construction on land use.

"One of the major tasks of rural sociologists in an industrialized society is to study rural society in tradition under the impact of technology," Drs. John and Copp

stated. They commend rural sociologists for pioneering of farm practice adoption and mechanization. And they called for social studies of vertical integration in agriculture.

Dr. John, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Penn State, said agricultural college editors and U. S. Department of Agriculture administrators are "clamoring

for research in effect of mass media such as radio, and television.

Dr. Copp suggested rural sociologists study groups with rural ties now located in heart of cities. He said much strife in cities traced to rural urban conflicts.

Studies of farming occupation have been made, Dr. John claimed.

We know very little about recruiting rear histories, or from a farm to a occupation.

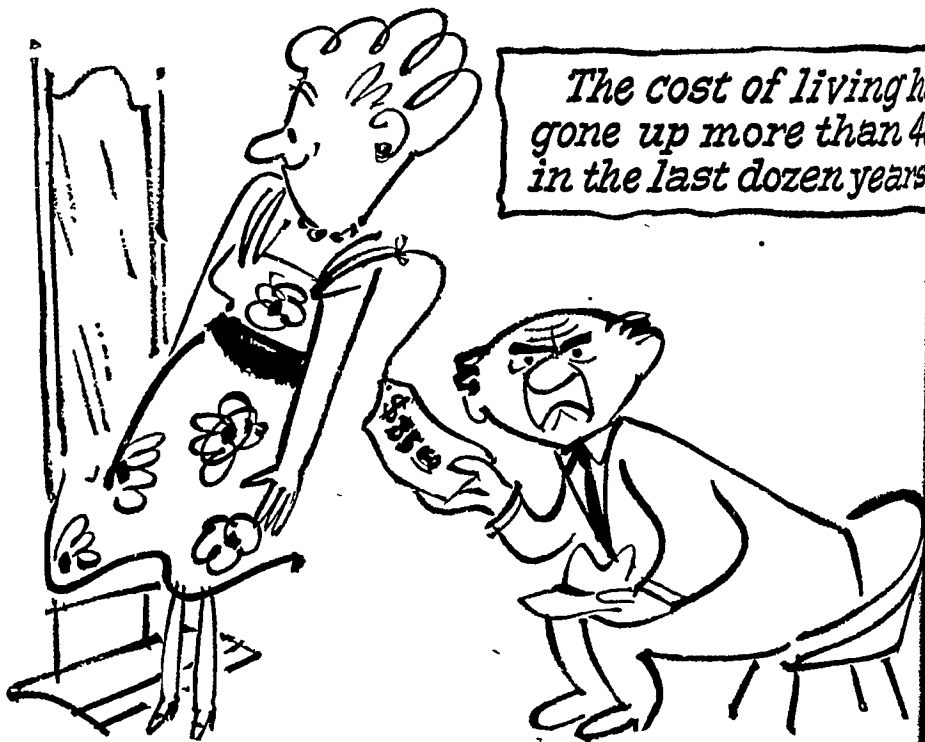
He said we know little about the part of the suitcase farmer, the gentleman farmer.

Have you seen the NEW HOLLAND STONE

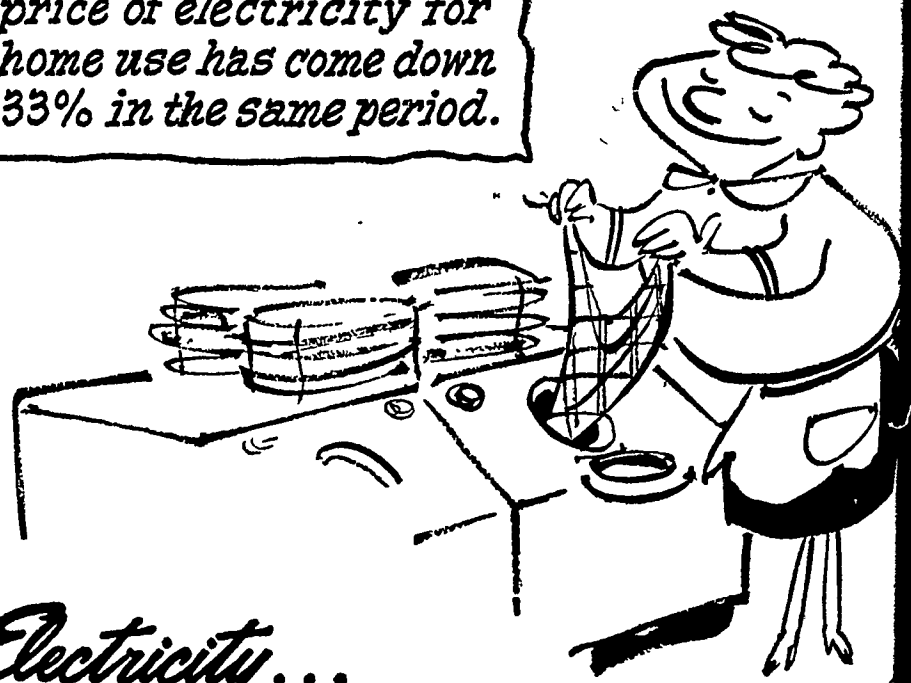
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Angus Breeders Add Production Testing

program designed to be long-range help to breed- of Angus cattle was an- ced recently by Frank ards, secretary of the rican Angus Association Joseph, Missouri, when ealed final plans of the s Herd Improvement rd

Record is the first pro- of officially recording tains and calf grades ny major beef breed in nited States

program is designed eeders of Angus catt'e wish to maintain official ds of the type scores growth performance of cattle The function of American Angus Associ- will be to help mem- of the national group in herd improvement pro-

Association and its said Mr Richards, e numerous programs ored by many state ex- services are highly ssful

mbers now participating ch programs are being raged to continue and e breeders also desire er then herd in the An- rd Improvement Rec- the official records from

qualified state programs will be accepted.

The program is voluntary, although only members of the American Angus Asso- are eligible. In each case all the progeny of bulls and cows owned by the member shall be included in the Record.

Details were worked out by Association staff members and the Research Advisory Committee of the Association whose chairman is Dr R. H. Nelson of Michigan State University, East Lansing Other members are Glen Bratcher, of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and Dr. L. H. Johnson of Iowa State University, Ames.

Each of these livestock authorities is in charge of animal husbandry work at his respective school.

Detailed work for Angus breeders has been kept to a minimum and all the mathematical work in the program will be done by IBM machines at the Association's headquarters in St. Joseph

Angus breeder and others interested in the Angus Herd Improvement Record may obtain complete details by writing the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo



L. G. HOSTETTER, Elizabethtown RD 1, is shown removing the milking machine from one of his registered Holsteins in his modern three-stall milking parlor. With the parlor in operation since 1954, he says, "I wouldn't try to run a dairy without one." Milking parlors, bulk tanks, dumping stations, pipelines and other technical additions to dairying are one of the major cost-of-production reasons for county dairymen's need to increase efficiency to show profits

—LF PHOTO

Eastern Nat'l Prizes Total \$52,000

TIMONIUM, MD, Judges will award more than 1,700 prizes totaling \$52,000 at the thirteenth annual Eastern National Livestock Show to be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds here November 14-19

A similar number of ribbons, plaques and trophies will be awarded in the competition that will bring to Timonium some of the nation's finest breeding cattle, steers market hogs and lambs Exhibitors from more than twenty states and Canada are expected to enter some 1,500 animals in the show, fourth largest livestock exhibition in the country

Charles A. Morrow, manager of the show, said nearly 300 of the prizes will be awarded to 4-H Club and FFA

ture Farmers of America exhibitors.

The cash premiums range from a low of \$2 to a high of \$500

Mr Morrow said that entry blanks already are being mailed out to exhibitors across the nation and that show officials expect this year's entry list to top all previous records The deadline for open class (adult) entries is October 17, while 4-H Club and FFA exhibitors must submit their entries to the offices of their county agents by October 1

Named as judges for the event are

George W. Littin, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Junior Heifer Project Show Adam McWilliam, of Chestertown, Md, Devonshire breeding cattle, Earl Purdy, Tupelo, Miss, Shorthorn breeding cattle, Otto G. Nobis Davenport, Iowa, Angus breeding cattle

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Victor Plastow Reports On 11,300-Mile Jaunt Over Plains, Mountains and Deserts

by Victor J. Plastow
Assoc. County Agent



SHOWN ABOVE, as they prepared to embark upon their 11,300 mile jaunt to the 1959 USDA Extension Summer School and a tour of the Mid-west, Northern Plains, Rocky Mountain West, Pacific Northwest, Pacific Southwest, Desert Southwest, Southern Plains and the South, are Associate Lancaster County Agent Victor J. Plastow, center, daughter Nancy, left, and Mrs. Plastow.

—LF PHOTO

Processing is increasing per capita consumption of potatoes throughout the nation. Ease of preparation marks the many packaged forms of processed potatoes now on the market, including chips and sticks, frozen french fries, patties, dice,

puffs, whipped mash and soup, canned small whole potatoes, riced potatoes and potato salad; dehydrated mashed potatoes to the form

of granules, the popular flakes, and shreds; dice of various sizes, pancake mix, dumpling mix and flour;

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FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

June 8, my wife, daughter and myself left Lancaster on a very warm sunny afternoon for me to attend school in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

We traveled via turnpike to Chicago. Then west to Iowa where acres of corn are grown along with beans and hogs and the soil is much darker in appearance.

Approaching Nebraska, we fall. In many areas we drove through a small tornado, they channel the do which halted us for a to the farming area for a short time until the wind subsided. tificial lakes and streams in order to

Upon entering Nebraska at Omaha, we drove by the well-known Father Flanagan Boys Town school. After a visit to the I can appreciate a very grateful for our supply in Lancaster and the amount of we receive

Further on in Nebraska, we were surprised to see a 4-H sign reading "Lancaster County 4-H Welcomes You". Another interesting vation in Colorado is the manner of curing

As we left Nebraska and entered Kansas, we observed a few wheat fields being harvested, however, early for full harvest. They store hay dry partially before and then after baling leave the hay lay in a couple days, and the hay is stacked on large in the field until it is

Wherever you see grain elevators here, you will find towns about them; along with trees, otherwise, the rural area is level with very few trees. They have little or side storage space and barns are quite small

On the Plains approaching Colorado, the need for irrigation was much more evident due to the arid conditions and the lack of rain. only space for loose of livestock and in many instances use milking for dairies

(Continued on Page

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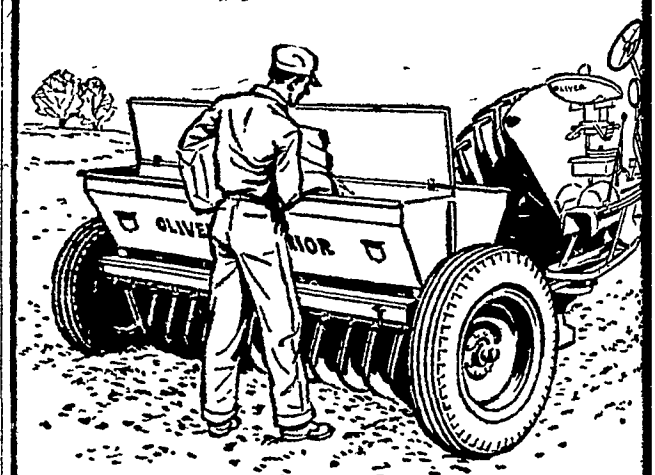
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Lancaster Reports

Touring several tourist spots while in Colorado, the Royal Gorge, Garden of the Gods, The Seven Falls, Amphitheater, where the famous organ and choir perform every Sunday, but were unable to see the inside of the Temple which is for only the members in good standing of the Mormon church.

Completion of three summer school at Ft. Collins, traveled over the mountains by a pass which was earlier had a blizzard due to a blizzard, heading for Salt Lake City.

The tour of Temple Square was most interesting, because we observed the meeting house, the Tabernacle, where the famous organ and choir perform every Sunday, but were unable to see the inside of the Temple which is for only the members in good standing of the Mormon church.

Yellowstone

Leaving Salt Lake City, we headed for Teton National Park in Wyoming which is adjacent to Yellowstone

National Park at the north.

Much of this area through Utah is very arid and non-farming with only sage brush and cactus growing. Prior to entering these two parks it is a mountainous range area for sheep and cattle.

We again saw the snow capped Rocky Mountains in the Teton National Park but none in Yellowstone area because they were not nearly as high, with much more forest area along with a beautiful large lake and several species of wild life including brown and black bear, elk and moose along with smaller animals.

We were most amazed of the tameness of the wildlife, especially the bear and elk of which we took pictures at very close range.

We visited the falls and the boiling springs and then to Old Faithful which erupts approximately each hour.

Quake Region

Our departure of Yellowstone was at the west gate, which is the area where the severe damage of the earthquake took place recently.

We drove along the dam which was cracked by the quake on our way to Butte, Montana.

Early in the morning as we drove northwest through Montana, we passed slowly through a large flock of sheep driven up the main highway for several miles to pasture with the assistance of sheep dogs, cowboys on horseback and a pickup truck.

After traveling through western Montana which is mostly beef and sheep grazing area, we arrived in Spokane, Washington, and then on to Yakima, Washington.

Again through this area irrigation is most important due to the little rainfall they receive.

Large dams such as Grand Coulee and others make irrigation possible in areas where productive agriculture

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 29, 1959—13

crops were being grown

The Yakima, area is known for large orchards. While we were there, the picking of the large red cherries was in progress—which we enjoyed sampling.

The next day we toured Mt. Rainier National Park in the rain and fog. The area had the most snow on our trip.

20 Feet of Snow

At Paradise Inn in this park there was 20 feet of snow still around the buildings, however, the temperature was only 40° F while visiting the Inn.

We were disappointed upon being unable to see the top of Mt Rainier due to the fog and rain.

However, we continued on our way and crossed the Columbia river at Portland, Oregon and stayed overnight at Salem, capital of Oregon.

Plum Picking

While in Oregon, a County Agent, of Dallas County, whom I met in summer school in Colorado, showed me the greatest blue plum growing area of the United States which is in his county, which is also a very good agriculture area because of greater rainfall and location near the Pacific coast.

The County Agent also took us through a large plywood mill and we observed all steps in the manufacturing of this product.

Crater Lake

After leaving the coastal area and driving inland, we again noticed very unproductive land due to more arid conditions on our way to Crater Lake.

This lake is located on the top of a snow covered mountain and is very blue in color, when you are looking down into the lake.

We headed back toward the coastal region and arrived in Northern California, driving down the Redwood highway where the massive Redwood trees are to be

found.

As we approached the San Francisco area, large numbers of vegetables are grown and then in the Los Angeles area we saw the citrus groves, where crews were just beginning to pick oranges.

It is in this area that irrigation is also very important, due to the extreme heat, for crops to be grown.

Disneyland

After touring the children's mecca of colorful Disneyland, we headed for the desert of western California, and on to Las Vegas, Nevada

Then to Zion National Park which is famous for the unusual color rock formations. We continued on through this hot and dry desert area to the Grand Canyon of Arizona where again beautiful rock formations were formed by the flow of the Colorado river through the mile deep canyon.

Hot, Hot, Hot

Continuing southward thru the arid state of New Mexico, we arrived in El Paso, Texas about noon with temperature over 100° F. We had experienced temperature over 100° F from the time we arrived in southern California until we left Texas.

Due to the extremely warm weather and the more humid conditions along the Gulf of Mexico, we did very little sight seeing, but headed northward in Georgia for home, our destination after traveling 11,300 miles.

We were all convinced that Lancaster County, Pennsylvania is still the Garden Spot of the U.S.A.

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You'll experience a new kind of non-stop per-
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Co. Guernsey Is Summarized Sire

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Hill Girt Count's Select, registered Guernsey bull, owned by Clair H. Witmer, Willow Street, Pennsylvania, has become a Summarized Sire,

according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 10 daughters with official production records.

"Select", has 10 tested daughters that have made 15 official production records. Their average production

is 11,504 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This Guernsey bull was bred by Est. H. G. Haskell, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. His sire was Hill Girt Count and dam was Brandywine Truda, that posted an official production of 15,295 pounds of milk and 806 pounds of fat.

"Select", also has had 13 of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

14—Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 29, 1958

County Holsteins Complete Records

Outstanding official production records under the DHIA program have been announced for two county Holsteins this month. The owners and their animals are:

J. C. and Jay Garber, Lancaster—

Hi Esther Marigold Violet, 17,516 lbs. of milk and 639 lbs. of butterfat in 331 days, twice daily milking as a five-year-old.

Mobert H. Kauffman, Manheim—

Green Garden Ormsby, 16,473 lbs. and 619 lbs. butterfat in 331 days, twice daily milking as a six-year-old.

Classified Advertisements Rates

Use This Handy Chart to Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	Cost
20 (Min.)		\$1.00
21		1.05
22		1.10
23		1.15
24		1.20
25		1.25

KEYED ADS (Answer coming to Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional. Ads running 3 or consecutive times will change billed at 4c word each time with minimum. DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week. Location. Positively not accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1, Lancaster, Pa.

RENT PORSCHE DIESEL TRACTOR \$9.00 PER DAY SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE NEW HOLLAND

FLORIN FEEDS

FARM TESTED AND PROVEN

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Manufactured In One Of The Most Modern Feed Plants In Lancaster County!

May We Serve You?

CALL COLLECT MOUNT JOY OL 3-2411

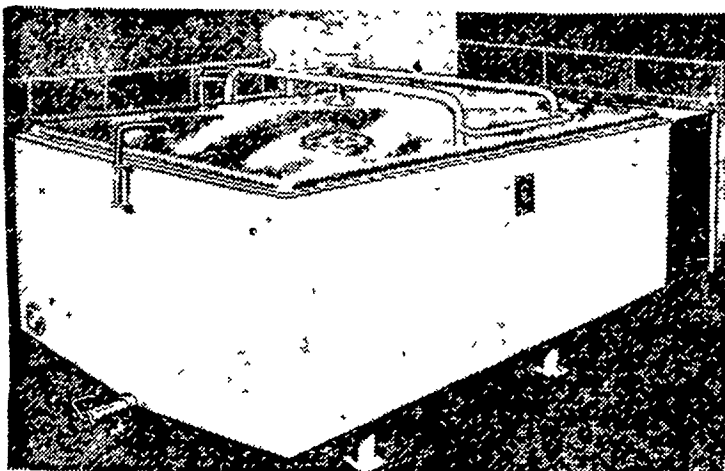
Wolgemuth Bros., Inc. FLORIN, PENNSYLVANIA

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SEE—COMPARE—BUY GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

- They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- Fast, economical direct-cooling.
- Completely automatic operation.
- Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
- Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRIES.

R. D. 1, KINZERS

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Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

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Bengal Apartment Stoves 20-gal. Water Heaters

\$15.00 and up

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

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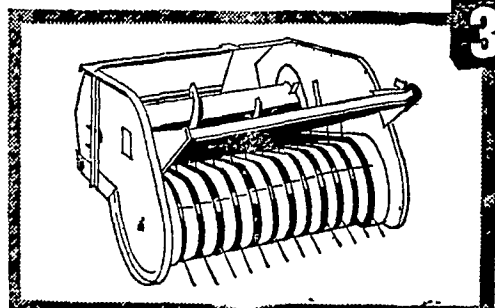
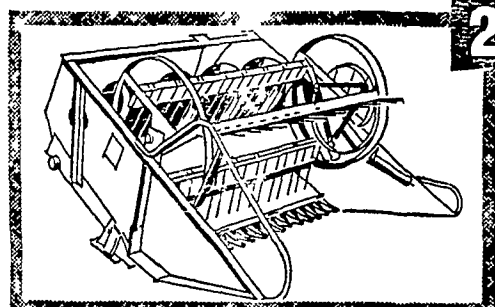
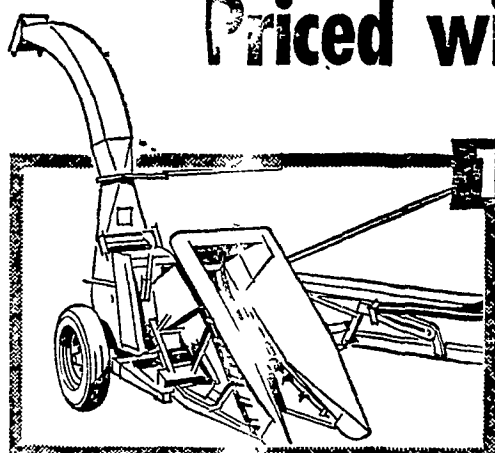
ONE MILE NORTH OF EPHRATA

UGITE GAS, Inc.

Successor to Ward Bottle Gas

Announcing—the No. 15 FIELD HARVESTER

Chops with the Biggest! Priced with the Lowest!



use your No. 15 THREE WAYS

Now you can chop row crops at a 40-to-hour clip... then switch to cutter bar or row pickup in 10 minutes or less! It's the new McCormick® No. 15 Field Harvester.

You'd expect the cost of a unit that's this in the field... this versatile... to be out of reach of the family-size farm. Yet the No. 15 is priced with the lowest cost multiple-choppers on the market! What's more, it gives you up to 60% more chopping capacity than anything in its price class.

Power requirements are low, too. The No. 15 can be pto-driven by a 2-3-hp tractor. Visit us and see all the IH quality features that will keep your new No. 15 harvester chopping years longer! Watch for it in feeding and high-speed apions coming the crop... chop a wagon-full in just a few minutes. We invite comparison with any field harvester in this price class. See the No. 15 before you buy!

Ask about our IH Income Purchase Plan. See it... Try it Today at



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J. B. Hostetter & Sons MOUNT JOY

J. Paul Nolt GAP

C. E. Wiley & Son QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD

Cope & Weaver WILLOW STREET

CLASSIFIED ADS



Equipment

Chalmers Forage Harrow with corn and grass C A manure loader; Simpson single row potato planter, PTO fan for tobacco; 1 and 2 row Chalmers and Oliver cornpickers. "WD" "C" Allis Chalmers Farmall H, A, F20 Used wagon. L. H. Strassburg, Pk. 350 Strasburg. Ph. Lititz, R.D. 3. Ph. EX 3-7607, Strasburg, MA 6-7766

16 Disc tractor grain rubber. John Deere spreader. Gehl for- wester. Bearcat ham- mill with feed roll and Used Porsche and Co- sel tractor. Oliver Shavely's Farm Ser- vew Holland, Ph. EL- 214

generator and 200 dler for PTO on trac- stand, Inc., R1, Mari- Hazel 6-9301.

lathe, 1/2 inch x 1 1/2 4 feet Car duc, spe- ce off car. L. Clyde Son, Inc., 194 Green- road Express 2-8015. truck plant.

bulk coolers. Special - can, open front Clark R.D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. rse SO 8-8501.

13 Disc grain Drill es or tractor, Cat. 10 tractor, high clear- at D2 tractor; BGH Oliver Cletrac with Cat D2 with loader. Groff, New Holland, me ELgin 4-8001.

10 amp D.C. Portable Hiestand, Inc., R1, a, HAZel 6-9301.

truck PTO binder with and wagon loader. ere PTO corn binder Dellinger and McCor- do fillers. John Deere n planters Lot of 2- ing plows and grass Paul M. Nolt, 553 m, New Holland, Pa.

VENT-O-MATIC Air mer Keep floor litter crease capacity, auto- entilation Engineered and, Inc., Marietta, 6 9301

Miscellaneous

SALE Two GMC stake ucks (1953 and 1954), s Plenty of useable \$300 each Call RE-

used adding mach- d typewriters New Shaver - \$15 95 Book Store, Martin- Phone Terre Hill 5-2526

SALE Seed Balboa and treated C Greenleaf, R1, Ox- Phone Kirkwood, 9-2704

Stock For Sale

SALE Home raised shoats George D rger Willow Street, ne Rawlinsville BU

re Pure Bred Gilt s and September e Gilt s with litters re bred or crossed r-shire Also feeder o 12 weeks old. Stauf estead Farm, East e, Phone Terre Hill, 5-2369

Poland China Bred d Service Boars C euninger, Denver, Phone Denver AN

er Canadian & Wis- Dairy Cow Co., Inc e wholesale top cows e 6 3317 day and KE ight, Quakertown, Pa

Household Goods

Ranges - Water Heat- ers & Dryers-Ben- ers Bottled Gas & Ben Shenk, Lam- EX 7-2486.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lanc- aster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All adver- tisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No busi- ness advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: Papec 13 inch Hammer mill with governor. Chris S. Miller, R.D. 1, Para- dise, Pa.

FOR SALE: One 11 cubic ft. Ben Hurr home freezer, used 3 years, in very good shape. One Kelvinator 30 gallon electric hot water heater, a kitchen type, used 5 years. Eli S. Stoltzfus, R2, Narvon, Pa.

FOR SALE: 800 Rapps pul- lets, vaccinated. \$1.25 each. Henry L. Hess, R2, Elizabeth town. Phone EMpire 7-2006.

FOR SALE: King Wyse wei- gher and bagger for potatoe grader. Phone TW 8-6099.

Real Estate

Farms for sale by owner Three adjoining farms—338 A, limestone soil. Union County. Charles L. Beaver, 410 Green Street, Milfelinburg Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

Bessie Pullets 500 laying 20% 1000 - 22 weeks 1400 - 21 weeks Other ages also available These birds are fully vac- cinated, and our prices are just right for your pocket- book FREE delivery within 50 miles. Take advantage of these lower prices before they go up this fall. Babcock Hatchery, Inc Lititz, MA 6-7979.

Public Sale

At the Landis Grocery Store at Landis Valley,

Wed. Evening, Sept. 2 At 6 P. M. and Again On Saturday, September 5 AT 12 NOON

WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

and will have a good line of New Supplies No old and worthless goods This is a Ladies sale, bring your bas- ket Our equipment at priv- ate sale now

HENRY H. LANDIS

Ghostly Pearl leghorn pul- lets. Ready to lay. For price and delivery information, phone or write Moore Farms, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, Pa. EX 3-3882.

Hyline Started Pullets - 1500 ready to lay - also other ages- a complete Vaccination pro- gram. Call or write Rep- resentative, John M. Clymer. Ph. STerling 6-3525. Quarry- ville, Pa. R.D. 2.

10 used Kitson poultry house fans. Hiestand, Inc., Mariet- ta. Phone HAZel 6-9301.

Auctions

Sale night at Rumsey's Whit- erville Barn - Tues., Aug. 25 7:30 P.M. Featuring at this sale—25 locally raised Hol- stein first-calf heifers—all from one man!! A really out- standing herd of 13 Holsteins —all handling or fresh by sale day!! Our usual run of the Rumsey-kind of top in- dividuals—some yearling hei- fers—See you Tues., the 25th at Rumseys' Sale Barn, Whit- erville, N.Y.

Agents Wanted

An interesting opportunity for women who enjoy meet- ing people. Sell Avon Cos- metics in your own neigh- borhood. High commission and bond program. Car necessary. Write to Mrs. Shock, 350 N. Queen Street, Lancaster, or Phone EX 4 7976.

Ladies! Are you in need of more money? Avon Cos- metics has the answer. Become an Avon Representative and serve your neighbors during convenient hours. Car neces- sary. High commission and bond program. Write to Mrs. Shock, 350 N. Queen Street, Lancaster, or Phone EXpress 4-7976.

Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and earn 100% profit. No exper- ience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept 91, Fern- dale, Michigan.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE 40 ACRE FARM

Labor Day, Mon. Sept. 7, '59 On the premises formerly known as Kramer's Mill a- long the road leading from Muddy Creek church to Martindale in Brecknock Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

All that Certain Tract of Valuable Farm Land con- taining 44.77 acres having erected thereon a 2 1/2 Story 3-Family HOUSE each with all conveniences including oil fired heat and bath, frame bank barn and wagonshed and corn barn at- tached, frame blacksmith shop Sand stone mill prop- erty with sizeable meadow with stream, small tract of woodland, the rest valuable farm land

Sale at 2 P M D S T. Terms by LYDIA ANN L. LAUSCH NORMAN G. LAUSCH H H Leid, Auct K L Shirk, Atty

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING

Dealers in

Davco Granulated Fertilizer

- Super Gro
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- Green Sand
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B A G S O R B U L K

Prompt and Reliable Service For your Fertilizer Needs Call

SMUCKER BROS.

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Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER.

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

LAND RACE

100% Imported Bloodlines Featuring Seminole Scotty M 58-5093 Our \$2,000.00 Herd Sire Our next Production Sale October 3, 1959 M. C. BRADLEY FARM 601 Armstrong St. Columbia, Tennessee Ph. EV 8-0933

Lancaster Farming advertis- ing brings results.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY MONDAY, AUGUST 31 10:00 A.M.

Corn machinery, tractors, balers, harvesters, pickers, binders and full line of farm equipment.

We sell private daily.

CLYDE E. KEENER

Intersection Rts. 72 & 230 Phone-EX 4-6414

ZORA HEREFORD FARM DISPERSION SALE

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 12:00 NOON E. D. T.

at the farm FAIRFIELD, PA. (Between Frederick, Md and Gettysburg, Pa.)

SELLING 130 LOTS - 180 HEAD

120 under 6 years old. 80 Cows, 50 with calf at side and bred back, 12 Bred Heifers, 25 Yearling open Heifers, 4 Herd Sires and 11 Yearling Bulls.

Zato Heirs - Husker Mischief - Colorado Domino - Real Silver Lunch will be available at the farm

Herd Dwarf Free - Accredited T. B. & Bangs. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for T. B. Bangs & Leptospireosis. Complete catalogue will be published in the August 15th issue, American Hereford Journal. Catalogues will be mailed upon request only.

Auctioneers. Col. A. W. Hamilton, Lewisburg, W. Va. Col. Emerson Marling, Washington C. H. Ohio

D. M. Pratt, Owner Sale Manager—John H. Royer Jr. Orville Beyer, Mgr. Glenwood, Md. Phone - Zora, Pa.—Hubbard 7 5947 Phone - Sykesville 530

Farm is located on Hwy. 97, 4 miles west of Emmitsburg, Md. on Hwy. 15, between Frederick, Md. and Gettysburg, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—

Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—

Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194

New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

V I N T A G E , P A .

Frank Dussinger, Manager

KAUFFMAN'S

PEACHES

A Very Beautiful Crop of Large Luscious White and Yellow Freestone For Canning or Eating.

POPULAR VARIETIES

OPEN EVENINGS

A. L. Kauffman & Sons

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA.

Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3631

Midway between Bird-in-Hand & Intercourse, Rt. 340

Surface Moisture Restored

HARRISBURG, — General rains and local showers the week ending Monday restored surface moisture in most localities, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly weather and crop summary.

The southern half of the state received more rainfall during the week than the northern half, the State Department said. Across a broad belt extending from Erie and Crawford Counties to Bradford County, the soil was reported too dry for plowing and seeding.

Peach harvest in the Adams-Franklin-York County area reached its peak last week. Central county growers will be harvesting Elberta, J.H. Hale and Blake varieties this week and northern growers the following week. The harvest is expected to end early this year.

Wealthy, Courtland, Jonathan and Grimes apple varieties will be on the market shortly.

Sweet corn for both fresh market and processing has passed its peak. Red tomatoes are in good supply generally. Broccoli, lima beans, sn-

spinach, cauliflower and peppers are available in moderate volume in central and southeastern counties with lighter supplies locally in other areas.

Tobacco cutting continues with reports from the Lancaster County area stressing that this season's crop is "bigger and heavier than normal."

Prospects for field corn have improved materially during the past week. Some corn is being cut for green feed and silage in southern counties.

Prospective yield may exceed the record yield of 1958.

Pastures are good to excellent in most counties.

County Youths In Breed Assn.

A trio of Lancaster County youths have been accepted for Junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

Donald and Paul Trimble, Quarryville, and John D. Zimmerman, Reinholds, are the new breed association members. They were recommended by Jackson H. Owen, Soanco Vo-ag instructor, and G. R. Drumm, respectively.

Junior membership entitles 4-H and FFA members to all privileges of the breed group, except voting. The program was launched in 1923. To date, more than 16,000 young people have participated, according to officials.

In buying seed observe 2 important principles, remind Penn State extension agronomists. First, select varieties tested and proven superior in Pennsylvania. Then, buy high-quality seed of those varieties. Trials and demonstrations are conducted throughout the State.

'Roland Acres' Given as Herd Name for Countian

Brattleboro, Vt., — Claud Roland, Kirkwood, Pa., has been given the exclusive use of the name "Roland Acres" as a herd name in registering purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle.

This prefix name is granted and will be recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. It will be used in naming all animals bred by Mr. Roland.

bred by Mr. Roland. out the State

WAGONBOX SCORE:



FOUR MORE BUSHELS AN ACRE!

Last fall in 100-bu. corn, an old Model 60 ALL-CROP Harvester with new 2-row corn head took on a big, new, self-propelled combine of another make, also equipped with 2-row corn head... same field... same day... same number of rows... exchanging lands halfway through to equalize any yield difference.

When the scores were in, the Model 60 totaled: 31.8 more bushels from 7.7 acres... in less time, too!

Learn how little it will cost to equip an Allis-Chalmers combine with a corn head for field savings like this. Come in today.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE



Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. R. S. Weaver
Quarryville, Pa. Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker N. G. Myers & Son
Lititz, Pa. Rheems, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Nissley Farm Service
Lancaster, Pa. Washington Boro, Pa.

PSU Prof Is Director Of Nat'l Dairy Assn.

Francis J. Doan, Professor of Dairy Manufacturing at the Pennsylvania State University, was recently elected to the board of directors of the American Dairy Science Association.

Professor Doan was elected to the directorship for a three year term, during the Association's annual meeting at the University of Illinois. A native of Pennsylvania, Professor Doan received the

Association's \$1,000 Award in Dairy Manufacturing in 1949.

He has been on the science staff at Penn since 1925. Active in affairs on the Dairy Association, Professor is a member of the board and the journal of Dairy Science.

ATTENTION! MR. POULTRYMAN INCREASE

Egg Income & LOWER

Production Costs



with

Farm Bureau LAYER FEEDS

★ 16% ALL MASH LAYER

★ 22% LAYING MASH

★ 40% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT

★ 22% SUPER BREEDER MASH

★ 16% ALL MASH BREEDER

Start NOW! Feed The Farm Bureau Way:

1. KEEP YOUR FLOCK IN TOP CONDITION
2. MINIMIZE EFFECT OF STRESS CONDITIONS
3. KEEP YOUR FLOCK ON THE JOB
4. PRODUCE "TOP QUALITY" EGGS

For complete information check with your Farm Bureau FIELD MAN, or call one of the numbers listed below



OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARMERS

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New Holland
ELgin 4-2146

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